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THE

GW Hatchet

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
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Thursday, October 28, 1982

Etzioni defends theories

by Greg Patrell
Hatchet Staff Writer

Threatening not to "mince words," University Professor Amitai Etzioni defended his new book, *An Immodest Agenda: Rebuilding America Before The 21st Century*, in a heated debate against two political critics last night in a packed Marvin Center ballroom.

An audience of more than 400 watched the two critics, conservative Burton Pines, a former *Time* magazine associate editor and current vice president of the Heritage Foundation, and Libertarian Roy Childs Jr., a member of the Cato Institute, attack the liberal Etzioni in the debate. GW Elton Professor of Philosophy Thelma Z. Lavine moderated the event.

The participants in the debate, personifying the nation's three major political ideologies, expressed very different ideas on the problems facing the U.S.

The debate topic centered around, according to Lavine, "a discussion of the most urgent issue of our time." Etzioni, who has made GW his "new intellectual home," defended his basic thesis that America needs to "not only focus on economic rehabilitation, but also to focus on social-ethical rehabilitation as well," which he portrays in his book.

Etzioni also believes a total renewal of values must be emphasized. "For everything is a season, so let this be a season of renewal," Etzioni says in his book. To do this, Etzioni believes, we must (See ETZIONI, p. 17)

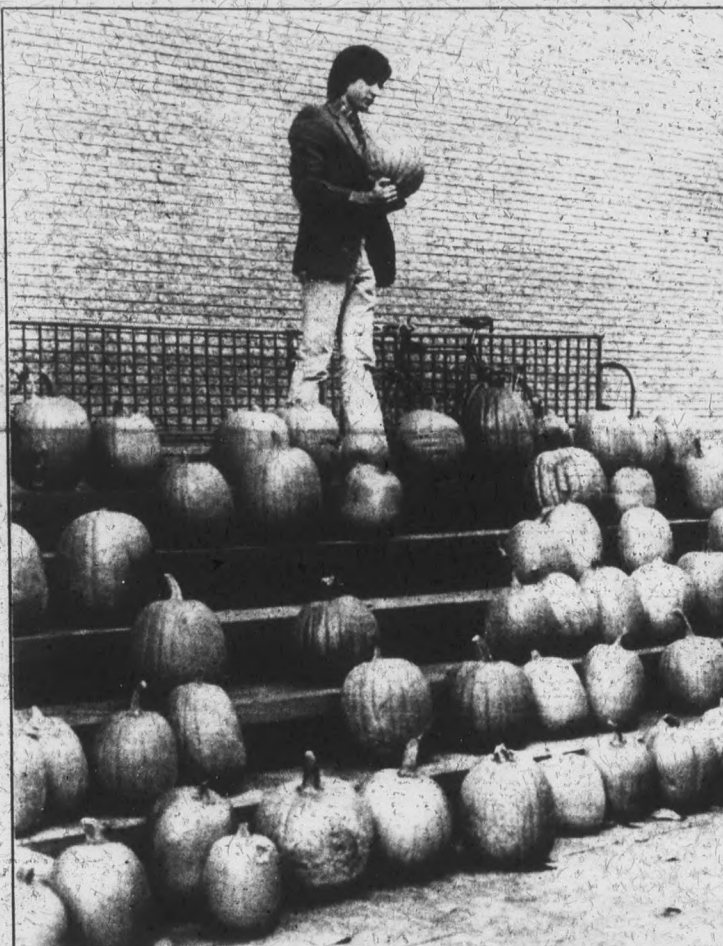


photo by Jeff Levine

THE STEPS OUTSIDE the Marvin Center looked more like a pumpkin patch yesterday, as the annual AIESEC pumpkin sale began.

Security firings reported

by Christopher Murray
and Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writers

As many as 10 GW security guards have been fired this month, the *GW Hatchet* has learned, but security officials have given no reason for the firings.

The firing of five security guards has been confirmed by security sources, although one guard said more have been fired in the last month.

Saying the matter is an "internal affair," GW Vice President for Administration and Research Carl J. Lange, who oversees security, said yesterday, "We've had a long-standing policy not to talk about personnel matters."

Lange did confirm, however, that "between five and 10" firings had taken place this month; he would not identify the fired guards. "A number of people have been terminated," he said. Saying the large number is "coincidental," he commented, "I don't think there's anything sinister in this."

Byron M. Matthai, director of safety and security, refused even to confirm the firings. "If it were true, it would be an internal matter," he said.

Lange, while refusing to talk specifically about the firings this month, did list several reasons guards can be fired. He said a guard can be removed from the security force because the guard breaks the law, is not adequately fulfilling his assigned duties, is incompetent or does not earn his or her mandatory commission from the (See SECURITY, p. 21)

Fitzsimmons case: getting caught in tenure trap

by Virginia Kirk
News Editor

Allan K. Fitzsimmons is not teaching geography this year at GW, and it's not for lack of trying.

Fitzsimmons, a professor since 1977 in the geography and regional sciences department, lost the last leg of a long appeal process after he was denied tenure for what he called "uncertain" reasons.

After initially being denied

tenure, Fitzsimmons' case went before five different University committees, one of which recommended giving him three more years at GW. It ultimately went to the Board of Trustees, which last Thursday voted not to give him tenure.

Fitzsimmons' ordeal began when he was promoted from assistant to associate professor in July of 1980, with the recommendation of the department chairman. A new

chairman was appointed after his promotion.

The fall of 1980 marked the end of Fitzsimmons' first six years in academics, when most professors have tenure considered. The committee to review Fitzsimmons' performance included the three tenured professors of the geography department and two other tenured professors from Columbian College.

The decision to grant tenure is

based on effectiveness as a teacher, quality and quantity of research and publication, effectiveness as a co-worker contributing to the work of the specific department or school and to that of the University as a whole and service to the public, according to a report from the Faculty Senate's Hearing Committee, one body that heard Fitzsimmons along the way.

The department tenure committee considered the

materials supplied by Fitzsimmons and the comments that had been received from outside reviewers, as well as information and opinions from department and other University colleagues. It voted 5-0 not to recommend tenure for Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons then filed a grievance, claiming that the department was inconsistent in following the tenure procedures (See TENURE, p. 14)

"They're here."



POLTERGEIST

It knows what scares you.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1982

Lisner Auditorium

8 & 10:30 pm

\$2.00

HALLOWEEN PARTY

w/ "THE RAYDEATS" & "THE STATIC DISRUPTERS"

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\$1.00 at the door

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prizes for the best costumes!



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GRADUATE HAPPY HOUR

In the **UNIVERSITY CLUB**

4:30-7:30 PM

all graduate students & faculty

welcome

Doesn't regret leaving

Exiled Soviet discusses past

by Lindsay Throm
Hatchet Staff Writer

Exiled Soviet Dmitrii Mikheev told GW students Tuesday night that he "felt physically imprisoned" in the Soviet Union.

"I hated it and don't regret leaving," Mikheev said in a lecture sponsored by the Russian Club.

Mikheev is a member of the Voice of America and now lives in D.C. Tracing his exodus from the Soviet Union, Mikheev explained that he originally had no grounds for anti-Soviet feelings. "I was from a proper Soviet family, the middle, even privileged class," Mikheev said.

Mikheev stressed that "the most dangerous thing you can do in the Soviet Union is to think critically." This was a lesson he learned from his mother who was a believer in free thought. His troubles began when he became interested in social problems and began to ask questions.

At this time, 1968, cynicism was beginning to spread, particularly among the young and educated. This inspired Mikheev to organize a discussion group at the University of Moscow, where he was a student of physics. The group met to talk about cynicism in the country.

In one discussion, 600 students debated for five hours and concluded that the foundation on which communism

rested was faulty. This episode sparked trouble for Mikheev. He was interrogated eight times by the KGB, which was furious because the meeting had turned anti-Soviet. After investigation, they blamed the university for losing control of the club.

The university reacted by allowing Mikheev to remain a student on the condition that he end all his political activity. In view of the consequences of being expelled, which would mean no future, being sent to the army and then the factories, Mikheev decided to comply.

A turning point for many intellectuals in the Soviet Union,

including Mikheev, was in August of 1968 with the invasion of Czechoslovakia. "Many of us lost hope," recounted Mikheev. It became obvious that any convergence with democratic ideals was out of the question, he said.

At this point Mikheev decided to get out of the country any way possible. "My first idea," said Mikheev, "was to go to the British Embassy and ask for political asylum." These hopes were soon dashed when he learned that they would turn him away because they had no means available to move him.

(See SOVIET, p. 7)

Students to protest aid cuts in front of White House

A rally to protest federal cuts in student financial aid will take place in Lafayette Park in front of the White House at noon, Nov. 1.

The event is sponsored by Students for Financial Aid, a coalition of national, state and local student associations, including the United States Student Association (USSA) and the Coalition of Private University Students. The coalition will hold a press conference at the National Press Building before the event.

At GW, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate

passed a resolution encouraging students to attend the rally. Matt Dobson, vice president for lobbying and external affairs, said:

"University presidents, including the president of Catholic University and the chancellor of the State Universities of New York, and national student leaders will be speaking," Dobson said.

Students will also be on hand to comment on how they have been affected by cuts in financial aid so far, Dobson added.

—Virginia Kirk



photo by Jeff Levine

ALL GW STUDENTS may not be pumpkin-heads, but Halloween activities this weekend could prove otherwise. This student demonstrates juggling talents at AIESEC's pumpkin sale yesterday.



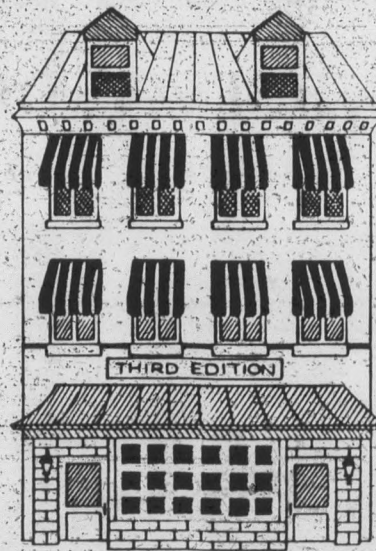
Third Edition

The Third Edition
cordially invites you to attend
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on Sunday, October 31st.

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Unusual Happenings.

COSTUMES REQUESTED BUT NOT REQUIRED.



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Editorials

Break silence

Silence is the loudest thing coming out the the GW Office of Safety and Security on the recent firing of a number of GW security guards this month.

As many as 10 guards were axed in the last month from the security force, a much maligned but extremely important unit of the University. But GW officials - most notably security director Byron Matthai - are extremely quiet on the details of the case, claiming it is "an internal matter" within the security force. "I don't even think it's newsworthy," said Carl J. Lange, Vice President for Administration and Research, who watches over GW's security operation.

But when there are large upheavals in the security force, which is charged with the uneivable duty of keeping GW's campus safe, the force's principle duty could be affected. In addition, if, as a source claimed, one guard was fired for theft of GW property, it indicates that the firings are not merely "an internal matter."

There are a lot of questions around this issue. How many guards were fired? Why were they fired? Was campus security affected by the firings? None of these have been answered. The only thing that concealing information in this case can cause is potentially harmful rumors about the force. In security matters, this point is most urgent, as the safety of students and staff is in question. GW officials must come forward with substantive information on the firings and clear the matter up before the rumor mill gets going.

Don't relax

Substantive student input will prove extremely important in the fight several student groups are waging against GW's proposed tuition increases of more than 25 percent.

The second open meeting for students to discuss what plan of action to take against the hike is slated for tonight. If the action taken by student leaders is going to be in any way representative of what the student population believes, then a large number of students must give input, and tonight's meeting (Building C room 108; 9 p.m.) is designed for just that purpose.

What crippled student opposition to last year's 19.5 percent tuition hike was apathy and disorganization. This must be alleviated this year. If students just sit back and relax now, bet anything that the proposed tuition rates will be approved by the Board of Trustees in January unchanged.

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business as usual

WHO SAID WE FORGOT ABOUT FOOTBALL?

HELLO? LLOYD? THIS IS ALL... LISTEN, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO FIND US A NEW PRACTICE FIELD. THIS IS THE THIRD TIME WE'VE BEEN KICKED OUT BY THE BETHESDA PEEWEE SOCCER TEAM.



THE TRUSTEES CERTAINLY HAVEN'T...

TO BE QUITE HONEST, ISSUES SUCH AS ACADEMICS AND TUITION REALLY BORE ME - I PREFER DISCUSSING FOOTBALL.



AND ANOTHER STADIUM RELATED "SCANDAL"

YES. IT'S TRUE THAT THE UNIVERSITY IS LOOKING INTO THE POSSIBILITY OF USING THOSE VIRGINIA AVENUE HOUSES AS THE SITE FOR A FOOTBALL STADIUM.



RECOGNITION IS A TOUGH COMMODITY—

HELLO, PENN STATE... YES I CALLED YESTERDAY AND ASKED IF YOU COULD FIT US INTO YOUR SCHEDULE. YES. I KNOW IT'S KIND OF LATE TO ASK... MAYBE YOU COULD FIT US IN ON A THURSDAY NIGHT?



LEST WE FORGET THE SUCCESSION OF POWER.

GW IS SELECTING A NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR? HEY, WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE GUY THERE NOW? AND BESIDES, IF THEY REALLY NEED SOMEONE - HECK, I WOULD LOVE TO BE IN CHARGE HERE.



Watch the center in November

With the inherent flaws of the Reagan Revolution becoming more obvious, the talk these days revolves around what the Democrats are going to do next year and beyond.

This type of positive thinking on the part of the Democrats is fine - clearly the reactionary right of 1980 cannot hold power for long; when one considers the flow of events since January 1981, it is even more apparent.

In the American system, there are only two significant choices: Democrat or Republican - period, simple. Either one votes Democrat or Republican, or throws the vote away on some silly independent candidate. Or one can do what the vast majority of the populace does - simply not vote. So, in truth, this article will be of interest to a few, especially on a college campus with a tradition for liberalism; and this is so because this article is against liberalism - period, simple.

Where the nation goes now is a question to be answered Nov. 2. Do we "stay the course" as the Republican National Committee would have us do, or do we as a nation do something else. Truly staying the course at present is ludicrous. When the ship of state is on a collision course, the captain and his lieutenants must change course or be replaced. This present captain and his court have no intention of changing course, so the electorate must do it for him.

Democrats are hoping to win big this November, but this may not happen. One must keep in mind that just two years ago the ship was on another collision course and we had to fire the captain and his court. Now it

seems that it is time to do the firing again. But who do we hire? The same captain we fired two years ago, or do we use our intellect and look elsewhere? The Democrats want to rehire their captain, not the same man, but another with the same philosophy that got us in danger the last time. Different body, same ideology and practices, clearly unacceptable.

The Republicans want to hire the same captain again and they figure that because we are stuck with him for two more years, we should rehire his lieutenants also so there will be agreement on the bridge.

Doug Forman

What are we to do? Shall we return to the Democrats - possibly; but who do the Democrats represent? Look at the potential candidates for the party's presidential nomination, who range from the social radical liberals to the colorless conservatives. The problem within the Democratic Party is mirrored in the choice of candidates. There is no clear front-runner and no clear party policy simply because the party has no clear consensus. The party coalition of yesteryear, a consensus of urban politics, is finished; demographic changes have made the old coalition useless.

Liberals will point to a victory such as the Cuomo victory in New York as a barometer for national politics - forget it. That election was decided by a slim 70,000 votes. If it had been a cross-over or open primary, the results would have been dif-

ferent and New York City would be looking for a new mayor. Look at the suburbs, look at the South.

The Democratic Party, in order to present a viable alternative to the Republicans and conservatives, should seek to incorporate some of the trends that constitute the neo-conservative movement. It can incorporate all Democrats who are looking for a more central path. It is a reform of the old Democratic Party programs modified to work with the constraints of today.

The neo-conservative ideology is a centrist one, as it seeks to find consensus between liberals and moderates, and moderates and conservative Democrats. It is based upon common sense and a spirit of give and take negotiation. By holding the center of the party, it can deal effectively with the needs of the Pentagon as well as the needs of the unemployed. No one gets everything, but everyone gets something. The slashing on the present administration has stopped, but it is not replaced with the overzealous munificence of the past administrations either.

Watch the election closely. The electorate is not satisfied with the radicalism of the conservatives nor is it ready to return to the evils of the liberals. The distribution of votes should find itself peaking at a midpoint between conservative and liberal. Somewhere in between is the center, where eventually the next successful presidential candidate will spring from.

Doug Forman is a senior majoring in political science.

Op-ed

It's not that easy to be the president these days

There are few people I feel more sorry for than the American president. It's always easy to find an assorted orphan or two and I wouldn't want to have ears like Prince Charles. Still, I certainly would rather be him than the president. (For those of you not quick enough to understand, look at pictures of Nancy Reagan and Princess Di sometime soon.) It's the president who bears our hopes and dreams. It's the president who holds the nuclear trigger. And, it's the president who gets blamed for everything. No matter what he does, someone is going to be upset.

I used to want to be president. Don't be so surprised; half the political science majors on this campus feel the same way. The other half still work on the Hill. I remember walking down to the White House the second night I was here and thinking, "Someday, someday," much like the kid on the Datsun commercial. Then I wised up. You'd have to be crazy to put yourself out for such aggravation. Countless late night meetings, endless campaigning and no privacy. If your dog had fleas it would make the six o'clock news: "Russian spy nabbed in foreign flea scheme, stay tuned." Poor Spot, deported to Brazil.

A few years back I read a short story called "he ottery." In it a town had a lottery every year, and the "winner" got taken out into the center of town where he or she was stoned to death by the remainder of population. This reminds me of the relationship between the president and the American people. We have an election and take the winner into the market to stone him. This market's called public opinion. For those that doubt the validity of this analogy, look at the pictures of Jimmy Carter before and after his term. He added more wrinkles than a football playbook and the part in his hair became migrant. If the presidency did not do this to him, then it was probably Jody Powell's nagging. I'd bet on the first; how could anyone named Jody nag? Besides, the way Carter used to duck during press conferences was a dead giveaway.

If this wasn't bad enough, there's the fact that the president must make decisions. It's right there in the contract before "dental hygiene." This is a problem, for when you make a decision two things are going to happen: you're going to make some people very happy and others throw darts at your picture. If presidents had their way they'd never make up their minds. But the people want a "decisive leader." So the poor president has to make decisions and make more people angry

with every one.

Then there's the mythical president. This is the model president that the population compares every president to. A president should have the honesty of Harry Truman, the political instincts of Franklin Roosevelt, the sense of humor of John Kennedy and the machismo of John Wayne.

Jon Aberman

What the president should really be is a soft-talking gunman who speaks softly but could blow the fingers off Congress with a single punchline. This concept has a problem, for it only remembers the good qualities of each president. Truman's extremely poor popularity is easily forgotten. Comparing a current president to the mythical is like comparing your date last weekend to your "perfect date." You can't help but be disappointed. Yet the population does this all the time.

To meet their expectations, a president is forced to modify his behavior. If you've ever listened to any of the Watergate tapes, then you know that Nixon had a mouth like a sewer. Yet, when he spoke in public his language was as proper as could be. What do you think the population had done if he had called the Soviets red-cheeked motherbleepers on national T.V.? Chances are they would have reacted much as they did last week when President Reagan told a rude Congressman to "shut up." You would have thought that Nancy had caught her smile in neutral the way the press reacted.

The fact is that people don't want their leaders to be human. When's the last time you made a decision and stuck to it? Usually you modify it just a little. "No I won't have a drink. Well, maybe just one." Imagine how it would feel if Roger Mudd was behind you saying: "And this proves further the vacillating behavior of (your name here), for he can't even make a simple decision." Everything a president says is evaluated just like that. No wonder he looks over his shoulder when he speaks. Ever wonder why there are White House leaks? It's so a president can make a decision and change his mind. What a wonderful game politics is - and the population sets these stupid ground rules.

And, how about the nuclear trigger? How'd you like to spend four years of your life constantly aware that you could level the world and every Pizza Hut in the nation in fifteen minutes? I can't make up my mind from one day to the next whether the Russians are crazed and bent on world destruction,

or just nice guys like us. For that matter, neither can anyone else. So, how's the president to know? Perhaps they read tea leaves in the Oval Office, for we all know that military intelligence is a misnomer.

Lastly, there are the experts. No matter what a president says, his adversaries can find an expert to say that the president is wrong. The president says that the deficit will be \$60 billion and an expert disagrees. The president will say the recession is over and an expert will say that the worst is yet to come. The thing that bothers most is that these experts always

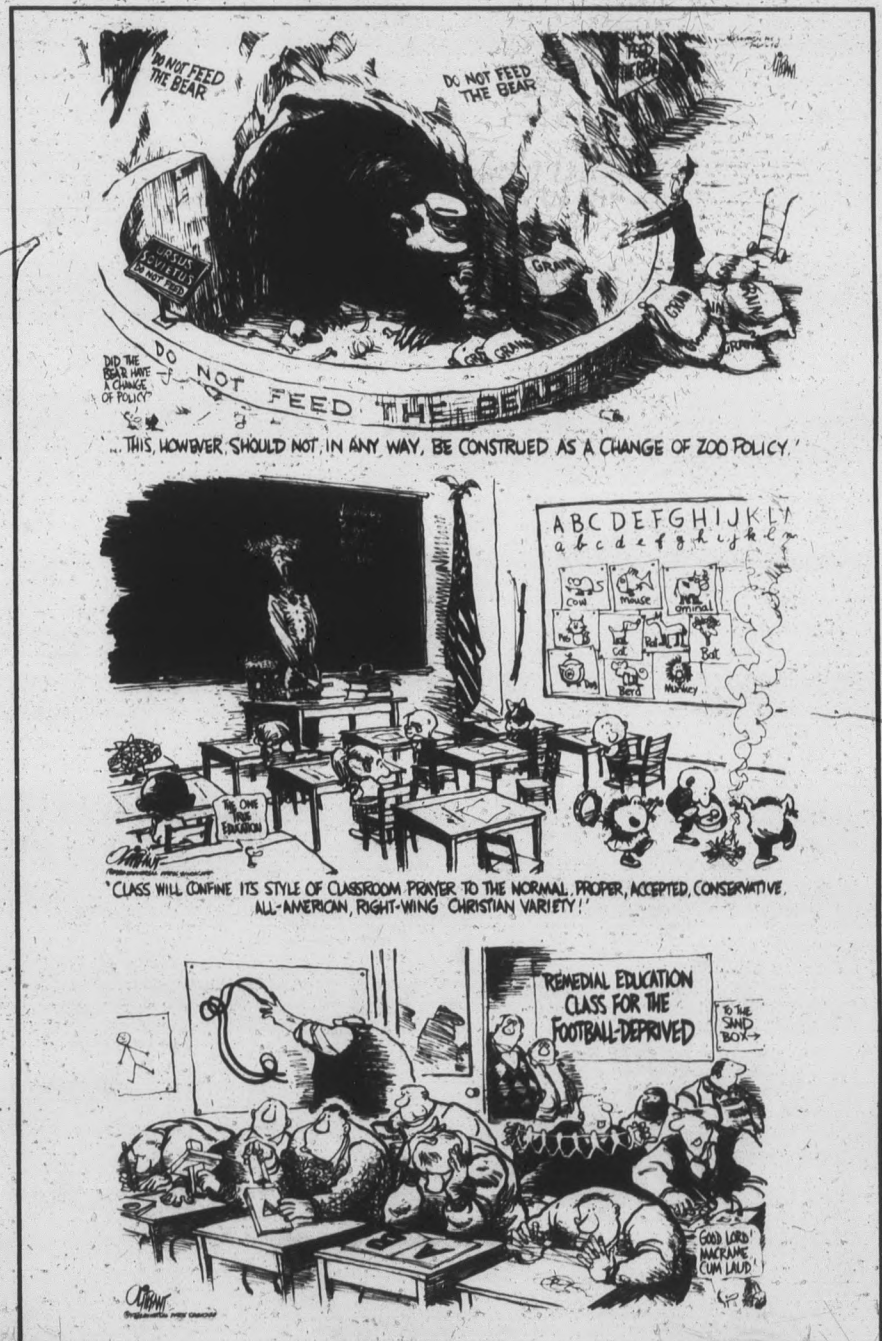
seem so sure of themselves. Of course, they couldn't be experts unless they were. If they vacillated they'd be college professors. So why believe the president if you like some other argument better? The poor guy, I'm glad I'm not thirty-five.

What surprises me the most that so many still want to be president. What kind of person would put himself in this position? I think there's an obvious answer to this: a crazy person. If you accept this then every person who runs for president is slightly daffy. As Groucho Marx once said: "I wouldn't want to belong to any

club that would have me as a member." Well, I wouldn't vote for anyone who wanted to be president. So what we need to do is reform the selection process. We've got to take away the primaries and the brass bands. We've got to eliminate baby-kissing and all other unhealthy activities and we've got to rid ourselves of the general election. What we need is a way to select people who don't want to be president.

We need a lottery.

Jon Aberman is a senior majoring in political science.





DOES THE METROBUS RUN TO NEW JERSEY? Well, it might not be the best way to get home for your holiday, but the Shoestring Shopper found some low-priced alternatives this week.

Shoestring Shopper

Finding the cheapest ride in town

by Lindsay Thom

Hatchet Staff Writer

It's that time again. Thanksgiving break is only four weeks away and that means it's now time to find the best way home.

This trip to home cooking, family and friends can put a strain on your funds if you're

not a wise traveler. This week, the Shoestring Shopper checked transportation rates available to four main destinations: Boston, Newark, New York and Philadelphia.

Amtrak trains leaving Union Station go to all four points and offer excursion rates. If you travel during the week or after

seven on Sunday night, you can get the following prices on round-trip tickets: to Boston - \$92, to Newark - \$54, to New York - \$54 and to Philadelphia - \$35.

By comparison, bus travel is cheaper, although it is less convenient and more time (See TRAVEL, p. 9)

Chaplains preview controversial TV film

by Christopher Murray

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Board of Chaplains sponsored a preview and discussion of Norman Lear's controversial documentary entitled "Life and Liberty... for all who believe" Monday night.

The film, produced by a Norman Lear group called "People For The American Way," is an attack on right-wing religious organizations and leaders, such as the Moral Majority's Jerry Falwell.

The program, hosted by Burr Lancaster, began with a number of shots of right wing religious leaders issuing such statements as "homosexuals should be executed," "the NCAA promotes riots" and "Social Security is inconsistent with the Bible." Falwell was seen exhorting his audience to "get (the people) saved, get them baptized, and get them registered to vote."

Falwell and his followers, the film claims, believe they have a divine mandate to change America by changing Congress. They use religion, continued Lancaster, to promote politics.

The second half of the program gave examples of several communities where the Moral Majority had been successful. For example, in Saint David, Ariz., reading lists had been eliminated because they contained works by authors like John Steinbeck and Mark

Twain. The film also showed scenes of people burning books as they screamed "Praise the Lord!"

Following the film, a panel fielded questions and comments from the audience. Participating on the panel were Jerome Barron, Dean of the National Law Center, Harry Yeide, chairman of the GW Religion Department, and Rabbi Jerry Serota, director of B'nai Brith Hillel.

The half-hour program, which will be aired on WTTG (channel 5) Saturday, Oct. 30 "documents what's being said by right wing leaders." The statements appearing in the film, said Rev. Bill Crawford of the Board of Chaplains, have been repeated several times and thus have not been taken out of context as some critics have charged.

After the film, Barron, Yeide and Serota presented their views of the film. The three panelists reacted "ambivalently" to the film. "While the praise for diversity and tolerance was desirable," said Barron, "it was not wise to polarize the country."

Yeide also reacted with "ambivalence" to the film because it "addressed the emotions rather than the mind." Serota said the film was a "slick example of fighting fire with fire," adding that perhaps it was needed.

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Exile chronicles his flight from Soviet Union

SOVIET, from p. 3
out of the country.

In 1970, Mikheev and a friend from Switzerland, who he knew as an exchange student at the university, devised a plan for his escape. This fellow student returned home and came back to the Soviet Union with a man who resembled Mikheev. The idea was for Mikheev to switch places with this "Swiss tourist" at the last minute. Three hours after the plane had left, this man was to report that he had been robbed.

Mikheev was apprehended immediately before he boarded the plane and sentenced to eight years of prison. He spent a total of six years in prisons and a hard labor camp for political prisoners. His Swiss accomplice was also arrested and sentenced to three years in the labor camp. After 15 months, he was released at the request of the Swiss government.

Mikheev still recalls it as "a

very good plan, very simple."

The catch was his "mistake in understanding Soviet reality." His days of political activism at the University of Moscow had come back to haunt him. "Once exposed as unloyal, you are never deprived of the label," said Mikheev. He had been under the constant surveillance of the KGB without knowing it, as it had bugged his room and overheard the entire plan.

Mikheev "began writing in prison just to keep my imagination working." He wrote a love story titled *The Idealist*. Because of surveillance by the prison guards, he could not include any political or social ideas. After his release in the spring of 1979, he completed his novel with these sections and gave it to friends to read.

This book was discovered by the KGB in the home of one of his friends and sent to investigators in Moscow. It was obvious that he had not changed

while in prison.

At this time, the Soviet Union was vying for the status of "Most Favorite Country," a contest that the Eastern Bloc countries hold among themselves and that provides them with \$2-\$3 billion dollars in

trade rights with the United States. Due to this, they were allowing more emigration to throw a favorable light on their internal policies. For this reason, Mikheev was exiled. "I wouldn't say I was upset," jested Mikheev.

Mikheev said he believes Americans, as well as most Europeans, still have illusions about the Soviet Union and the socialist system. "Frankly, I did not find one single advantage," Mikheev said.

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Times: 10-6 Wed, Thurs, 10-4 Fri.
Place: Info desk, Marvin Center

Tuition forum scheduled

A general meeting of two student groups organized to fight the GW's proposed tuition increase will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in building C's room 108.

The GW Student Association's (GWUSA) Ad Hoc Committee and Students Against The Increase in Tuition (SAINT) will lead the discussion on the plans for future action by the committees to oppose the

increase.

Representatives of this committee met early in the week with the Board of Trustees to discuss the increase and were encouraged by the dismayed reactions of the Board members towards the tuition hike. An important note is that The Board of Trustees makes the final decision on the size of the increase at its Jan. 21 meeting.

CAFE GEORGE

Would like to thank the campus
community for making its opening
a welcomed event.



*Cafe
George*

Sincerely,
Julie, MGR
Tim, ASST MGR

Hours of operation
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Connection: a learning network to form at GW

by Ellen Zwitsky

Hatchet Staff Writer

Students will be able to attend as well as teach mini-courses in a

new learning network being organized on campus by five GW students.

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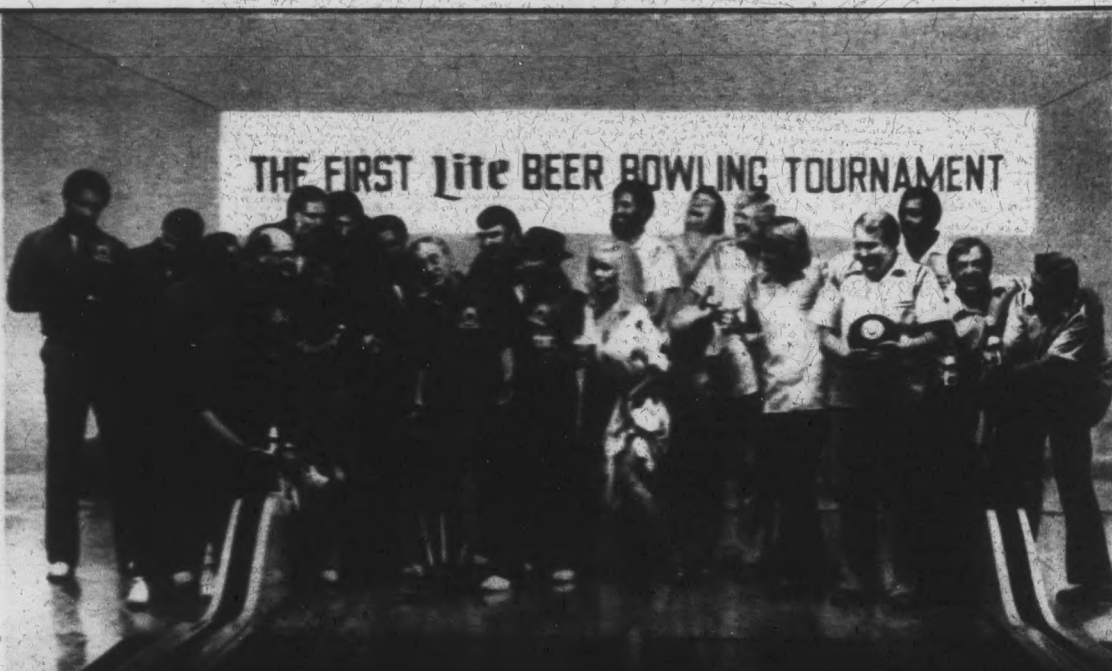
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THE LITE BEER ALL-STARS STRIKE AGAIN.

When famous bowler Don Carter invited 23 Kingpins to the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament, it seemed like a great idea.

It was the guys who drink Lite Beer from Miami because it tastes great against the guys who drink it because it's less filling. And once again, the All-Stars proved they're in a league by themselves.

After a lot of pins (and quite a few Lite Beers) went down and the smoke finally cleared, the score was

led, with only one man left to go: Rodney Dangerfield.

After he stepped to the line, Rodney Dangerfield, in a pin, got the same amount of pins as he got in the first round.

Teammate Ben Davidson felt Rodney deserved a break, or at least a fracture. Billy Martin didn't argue with that. Jim Henderson couldn't believe his eyes. Neither could Mary

Throneberry.

So the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament ended in a draw. And the argument over the best thing about Lite was left unsettled.

But there was one thing everyone agreed on: it was truly everything you always wanted in a bowling tournament. And less



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13-RUBBER RODEO

w/ INCREDIBLE

CASUALS

14-BAD BRAINS 8PM

w/ SCREAM

Bargain rates available for holiday travel

TRAVEL, from p. 6
consuming. Two bus lines offer competitive rates to these destinations. Greyhound and Trailways charge the same for round trip ticket price: \$77.75 to Boston, \$45 to New York and \$31.25 to Philadelphia. For those of you going to Newark, Greyhound offers a cheaper ride at \$38 compared to Trailways' \$45 fare.

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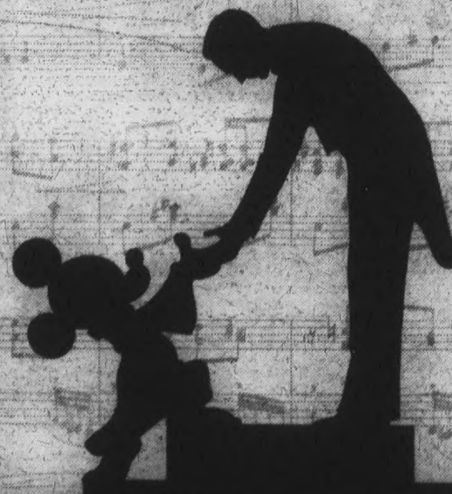
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SHOWCASE VIENNA
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Connection: a learning network to form at GW

by Ellen Zwilsky

Hatchet Staff Writers

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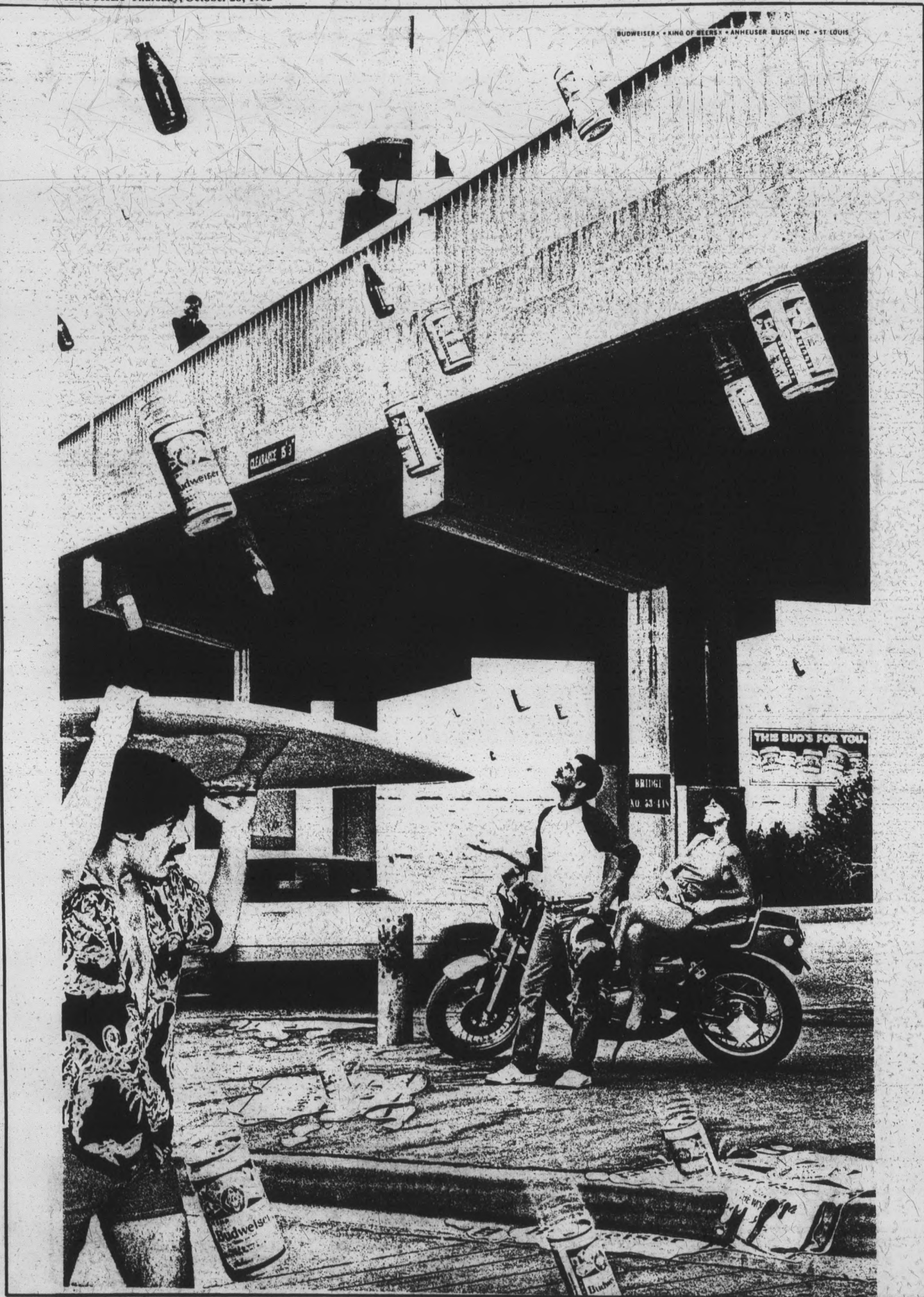
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21st STREET

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It's that time again: Halloween



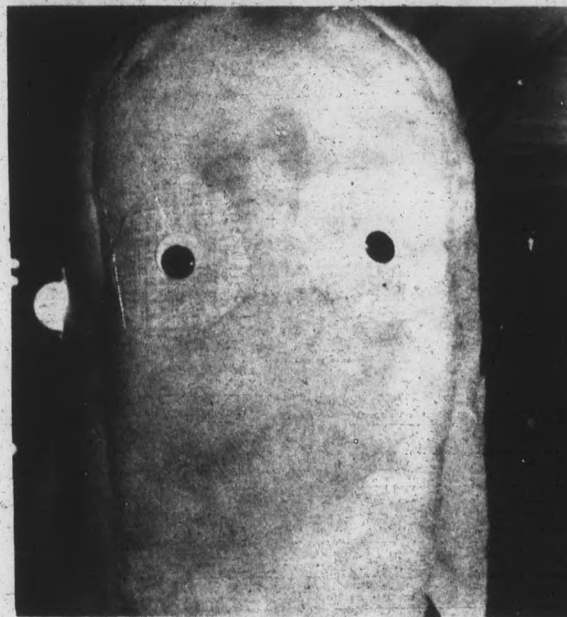


photo by Philip Eng

COSTUMES GALORE are on display at Backstage, Inc. at 2101 P St., NW. Customers can choose a character, such as ET, or be

innovative and create their own. It's not too late to put together a costume that will attract stares.

Hot spots for Halloween

by Mary Ann Grams

Don't think you have to miss out on the fun because Halloween falls on a Sunday this year. There will be parties all this weekend in the D.C. area, instead of just on one night.

Several campus-wide parties will be held at GW. The first is a bash sponsored by the Program Board Friday night. The Program Board party will be in the first floor Marvin Center cafeteria at 8:30 with two bands, the Raybeats and the Static Disrupters. The cost is \$1 at the door and there will be free beer and munchies and prizes for the

best costumes.

The annual Gay Peoples' Alliance (GPA) Halloween Costume Ball will be held on Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Continental Room, formerly the third floor ballroom. The ball has a \$5 entrance fee that includes beer, wine and munchies; there will also be a \$50 dollar prize for best costume.

Mitchell and Key Halls will have their party tonight at 9 in Mitchell Hall. The party is free for all those who have paid their dorm fees, while the cost for others is \$1.98.

Campus fraternities are having parties, but members

said these are closed to those without invitations.

Near campus is the 21st Amendment, 2131 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, having its Halloween Party Sunday for \$1 cover charge. There will be two \$125 cash prizes for the best male and female costumes.

Abbey Road, 2000 L St., NW, will have its Halloween party Saturday night, with a \$100 gift certificate for the best costume. It is free.

Deja Vu, 2119 M St., NW, will be throwing a party on Saturday night with \$100 prizes for the best costumes. The party begins at 8:30 p.m. and

reservations for a table, are recommended.

The Exchange, Ltd. is having a party Friday night with prizes for costumes and 31 cent drinks for those in costume between 11:45 and 12:45.

D.C. Space, 7th and E Sts., NW, is having a party Saturday featuring "The All Star Band."

The Third Edition, 1215 Wisconsin Ave., NW, is having its seventh annual party on Sunday.

The 9:30 Club, 930 F St., NW, is having its party on Sunday, featuring "Half Japanese" with "The Velvet Monkeys."

Costume

The ease
you

by Rich Radford

Halloween can really be a bummer. Every year you strive to be original, but lack of money and midterm hassles hit you day of the party. And instead of being full of creative ideas, you end up throwing something together out of your closet like every other year.

Sound familiar? Then you might enjoy a visit to Backstage, Inc. at 2101 P Street, NW, which boasts the largest selection of performing arts paraphernalia and costume items in the Washington, D.C. area.

Backstage is the creation of Jean Rosenthal, a GW graduate and dance instructor who began the store a year ago to meet D.C.'s need for a "theater department store." She sells everything from scripts and stage scraps to movie posters and memorabilia.

With the onset of fall and Halloween, the whole costume section of the store becomes a great potpourri of wigs, masks and accessories to turn even the most angelic avant-garde into a devilish delight.

Store personnel suggest piece-by-piece additions to create the costume of the customer's dreams. There are very few preconceived or prepackaged arrangements and only five costumes are set up in the display window.

Strangely enough, nobody this year asked for mummy, Frankenstein monster or skeleton costumes. "The trend this year is v

Absurdi

Forget
be th

by Natalia A. Feduschak
and Joanne Mell

Halloween: a time we can be who and what we want, grotesque or beautiful, Dracula or Sleeping Beauty.

The best way to celebrate Halloween is with expectations of absurd adventures, of the sort that go bump in the night.

Such adventures often take place at many parties on campus, where students try to achieve the daring and original. Sometimes, however, less is more. Junior Elizabeth Sandberg said that at a party at the Sigma Epsilon fraternity during her freshman year that "a guy wanted to be a jock, so he wore a jock strap. I was talking to him and looking at his crotch and there it was!"

Last year, Sandberg said she went to an Embassy Row to go to an embassy party. Finding that there were none, she and her friends went to Georgetown and "watched people make idiots of themselves."

Often the "idiots" are those with a cynical or a mocking view of timely issues. Two years ago, at the onset of the toxic sh

S

st way to live out wildest fantasies

adult," Rosenthal said. "Very future, a lot of fantasies. Most of our customers are going to bars and parties, and they want to say something with their costumes."

Future and fantasy can mean everything from an ET mask, to turning the traditional witch into a bewitching seductress via radical makeup, (which is not only sold, but explained) lowcut leotards, and matching satin hats and capes. Other fun costumes this year have been such celebrities as Mae West, Dolly Parton, Pac-Man, and Ann Miller. Or for the more expensive tastes in the crowd, Backstage will turn you into a swashbuckling cavalier (complete with plumed velvet hat, silk shirt, and fencing foil) for \$190, or a woodfaun with fur and cloven hoofs for \$225.

Twenty dollars can still go a long way in creating a pirate with a sash, a moustache, an eyepatch, and a sword, and most of the accessories that round out even the best of costumes are very inexpensive. Clown white makeup is only \$2.10 and Backstage has a good selection of hats for under ten dollars. Leotards range from \$14 to \$17, but with a little help from the staff, you can go to the party nude and not be arrested for indecent exposure. Exotic body paints and makeup jobs have been applied to many daring customers this year at Backstage, in private, of course.

Backstage will be open from 10 to 9 weeknights and 10 to 6 this Sunday only, to accomodate last minute costume needs.



y

he conventional - worst on the 31st

syndrome scare, a number of people dressed as Rely tampons paraded through Georgetown. This Halloween, we may expect to see a host of Tylenol capsules taking advantage of the specials at their favorite bars.

Transfer students from schools not located near an area like Georgetown have had other ways to have Halloween fun. Maryann Shodkowsky, a sophomore who transferred here from Roger Williams College in Rhode Island, said, "Last year a couple of kids in school rented the Bellevue Mansion in Newport, Rhode Island, and threw a party, a big party with open bar. It was a big deal because it was in a beautiful mansion."

What will she do this year at GW? Shodkowsky said she hasn't given it much thought.

She is probably not the only one. Halloween creeps up during a time when many students are in the throes of academic woes. But think of the holiday as an excuse to go out and go crazy for a night or two. We can then live out our fantasies, be people and things we are not, and return to the real world in time for classes on Monday.



photo by Philip Eng

YOU DON'T HAVE TO SCARE the living daylights out of your friends on Halloween night. Graceful gowns add drama to a party.

Halloween plans



'I would like nothing better than a peaceful evening.'

-Lloyd H. Elliot, GW president

'I'll be drunk.'

-Drew Cavanaugh, freshman

'I will probably be what I was last year - a court jester.'

-Cheryl Lurie, sophomore

'Home and safe - without any Tylenol.'

-Joan Thiel, professor, speech and drama

'19 - it's my birthday.'

-Scott Ripley, sophomore

'I'm going to go out, but I'm not going to get dressed up.'

-Matthew Shears, junior



GW's tenure track catches Fitzsimmons ...

TENURE, from p. 1
in the faculty code. A mediation committee was then appointed. Later, a second tenure committee was appointed when no satisfactory resolution of the dispute was reached.

The second committee had the same three geography department members but the Columbian College members were changed. The committee voted 4-1 to deny recommending Fitzsimmons for tenure.

According to the Hearing Committee's report, Fitzsimmons' student evaluations were found "unexciting but adequate" by the tenured professors. Comments on his publications were taken from the faculty and outside reviewers; the faculty comments were not all favorable, the report said.

Testimony describing Fitzsimmons' work within the department of geography and his role of chairman of an environmental studies interdisciplinary committee was also not positive. The testimony was mildly critical of his judgement, his leadership and his planning.

The reports were more critical of the amount of time and effort he invested in these activities. According to them, Fitzsimmons rarely spent more than 20 hours a week at his office and little time on job-related research or writing outside the

office.

After the unfavorable ruling of the second tenure committee, Fitzsimmons appealed to the Faculty Senate Hearing Committee. Fitzsimmons' complaints dealt with the manner of consideration of outside reviewers and the misleading effect of promotion without providing any notice of critical appraisal.

Fitzsimmons commented Tuesday, "I was promoted to associate professor. According to the faculty code, that means you're doing well. The chairman of the department's faculty evaluations filed with the dean each year were positive in every case without exception. Where did I fail? How was I to know I had a weakness?"

The three-member Hearing Committee, headed by Victor H. Cohn, professor of pharmacology, overturned the tenure committee on April 22 this year by recommending that Fitzsimmons be given an extension of his contract as associate professor for three years. In addition, Fitzsimmons would have another evaluation of his work by a new tenure committee in the fall of 1984.

However, the Hearing Committee said that Fitzsimmons did not prove that the bad ruling of the two tenure committees was not based on merit, but, the Committee added, the geography department should not have misled him by promoting him.

The next step of the saga came a week after the Hearing Committee's decision. Now the geography department appealed, claiming that failure to advise Fitzsimmons of his weaknesses at the time of his promotion did not prevent him

(See **TENURE**, p. 15)

Former security chief arrested at Va. Tech

(AP) - Robert C. Anderson, former director of security at Virginia Tech, has been arrested and charged with grand larceny, embezzlement and burglarizing a University building.

Anderson, who disappeared for six days last month, was taken into custody Tuesday and released on a \$2,500 bond.

He was charged with breaking into Tech's Cassell Coliseum on Sept. 20 and stealing \$1,300 from a student aid office in the athletic department.

Anderson, 36, also was charged with with embezzling \$650 on Sept. 17. The money had been under his care in the University Security Office,

police said.

Anderson returned home after six days and then resigned from his job as security chief. In an interview at the time, he said he disappeared and resigned because of personal problems.

"I had a lot of stuff bothering me and found out I was stupid, so I came back," Anderson said in the interview.

In a brief interview last month, Montgomery County Commonwealth's Attorney Patrick Graybeal said Anderson informed him before his disappearance that he was going to resign. Graybeal said his office did not have Anderson under investigation at the time.

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... His appeal drags him through six committees

APPEAL, from p. 14

from making a fair defense for tenure and was not a violation of the faculty code.

This bumped the case up to the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee. On June 18, the Grievance Committee heard the oral arguments from both sides and voted 5-3 to reverse the decision of the Hearing Committee, thereby denying Fitzsimmons tenure.

The Grievance Committee said Fitzsimmons had failed to prove that he was misled by the department to his detriment. The committee added that the criteria for tenure and promotion were so different that Fitzsimmons' complaints were invalid.

The case was then appealed by Fitzsimmons to the Board of Trustees, whose Executive Committee and general body both upheld the original ruling of no tenure. Political Science Professor John A. Morgan, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said the "Board of Trustees action was just a formal upholding of internal processes."

University Provost Harold F. Bright said the Board of Trustees has never overturned a Grievance Committee decision because the trustees usually believe that the faculty knows more about the case and has made the correct judgement.

Bright said the case, despite going so far, was not that unusual.

Bright said a number of people had been denied tenure in the last few years, but not all of them appeal their case. By not "making a fuss," the professors think they have a better chance to find a job elsewhere and the department often assists them, Bright said.

Fitzsimmons commented, however, that the Grievance Committee's reversal of the Hearing Committee's decision was not fair. "The Hearing Committee was the most informed on this case. They listened to 20 hours of testimony and put the largest amount of effort into it," he said.

Fitzsimmons also commented on the mediation committee's report. "It was also critical of the geography department and questioned the elementary fairness of some of the things the department did in my case."

"One of the difficulties I had in defending my case was that I didn't know which issues to address myself to," Fitzsimmons said. "The geography department's original reasons kept bouncing back and forth."

Fitzsimmons said the University should change the tenure process. "The department should clearly state its requirements for tenure for its faculty members. If they are

different from the faculty code or the Columbian College, that should be made clear. If the department specifically tells a tenure track candidate they're

doing a good job, they shouldn't then say 'we didn't really mean it' or 'April Fools' Day.' "

Fitzsimmons said he "preferred not to comment" on

his feelings toward GW. He is currently involved with researching, writing and job hunting and added that he has a few job prospects.

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Etzioni defends theories

ETZIONI, from p. 1

"care about each other and make sure the community will not be attended to... balance our self-interests."

Pines, the conservative, disagreed with Etzioni, claiming "the renewal is already underway and has been underway for a number of years." Pines also believed Etzioni was "too late for his call of revitalization" because of his ignorance of the facts.

Also, Pines gave examples of present revitalization, including the "boom" of religious participation, "mushrooming" of ad hoc groups and other groups that fight Etzioni's "me-ism," the problem of self-centeredness. He also mentioned the return of college students' willingness to join corporate groups such as fraternities, sororities and the ROTC.

Etzioni's rebuttal attacked Pines's heavy leaning upon religion to prove the present revitalization. The family and school were also subjects Etzioni believed needed more discussion.

Libertarian Childs claimed he "was somewhere in the middle" of the two other speakers. Leaning heavily on Libertarian political beliefs, Childs claimed the country was in a "cultural civil war" and stressed the need for individualism.

Childs' beliefs and arguments stressed the individual, free competition and the need of *laissez faire* government. He claimed Etzioni was a reactionary, wanting to resort to "tribalism," as opposed to a "free society."

Etzioni, questioning if Childs ever "read the book being debated," claimed that Childs' arguments stemmed too much from "two players: government and individuals." Etzioni claimed that the community must be included in all aspects of life due to the acquiring of "humanity through relationships... we need each other for a meaningful existence."

The conservative Pines began his final rebuttal by claiming Etzioni "painted a picture of America that is distorted" in his book. He repeated his claim that the "renewal" had already started and that it was necessary for education to return to the "three R's and add a computer."

In conclusion, Pines said he believed that "we should care about each other more," but that Etzioni's book didn't need to be written to make this statement into a reality.

In his rebuttal, Childs claimed he did indeed "read the book" and there is no need to form one definite opinion throughout a nation. He emphasized the need for diversity among ideals and that people could still live together with these diversities existing. He closed with the phrase "let things rip."

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Task force stresses rape awareness

by Julie Hansen

Hatchet Staff Writer

Although there have been no rapes reported on campus this semester, Mer Zovko of GW's Rape Awareness Task Force said Tuesday that students should have a continued awareness of the problem.

"I can't stress enough the importance of being aware of your environment," Zovko said. "You can't really protect yourself from rape, but you can be aware of where you're walking, of your environment. It's a myth students believe - 'it can't happen to me.' It can happen to you, but you can be aware of your environment and that can help you."

The Rape Awareness Task Force was started last year and was one of the features of the "Protect Thyself" forum. Zovko moved here from Boston last year after working with the Boston Rape Crisis Center. "I thought it was an important issue - it's not stressed enough," she commented.

Although the Task Force did have a sign-up sheet at this year's forum, Zovko said interest in the Task Force has "died off" this year.

"When the program was

started last year, there was a big response because of all the rapes which occurred last fall. Everyone responds to a crisis. But as the situation died off, so did the interest."

She stressed that the lack of awareness is not just the University's fault, but the fault of students themselves for not becoming more conscious of their environment.

"I really feel that students here think that there's an electric fence around GW, and that intruders will be zapped before they'll be hurt. But we're in an urban environment - people have to develop their sense of awareness."

GW has attempted to strengthen security since last year with the addition of residence hall receptionists. Zovko commented that the receptionists "are an asset to the dorms. Students thought it was a real pain at first, but they're being accepted now. The amount of strange people walking around has decreased."

Zovko and the Task Force will be holding meetings in the next few weeks. Those interested in joining the Task Force should call Zovko at 676-6850.

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ARTS

Cult films: visions of dark and troubling things

First of a series

by Julie Hansen

It's three o'clock in the morning. You've finished a bottle of wine and the late-late show. *Casablanca*, with Bogie and Bergman. Your eyes are wine and tear-filled, you're emotionally drained. The flicker of the black and white picture is still with you as you settle down to sleep. Bogie was so cool.

Or you've staggered out of the theater after seeing *Eraserhead*. Disturbing images pick at your brain—the bizarreness of Henry Spencer, the dark, industrial wasteland images, the lady in the radiator, the spirit fighting the harsh confines of the real world—the BABY. Gross. Disgusting. You couldn't take your eyes off it.

Cult films are what they're called. Poignantly beautiful, like *Casablanca*—horrificing nightmare vision, like *Eraserhead*. These are movies that never lose their meaning for those who see them, again and again. Why do these films have such a hold on their audience?

Jeff Hyde, general manager of the Biograph Theater in Georgetown, said cult films have an unidentifiable quality that take a strong hold on the psyche and emotion of an audience. He defined them this way: "Any films that are largely overlooked but build a following. They all share a certain attraction, a certain something that makes an audience want to see them again and again. They are widely diverse, but they have an ability to consistently entertain."

Cult films aren't necessarily bizarre or off the wall. They can be beautifully made productions, like the Bogart-Bergman classic, Walt Disney's *Fantasia*, or Brando's *Streetcar Named Desire*.

"They don't have to be basement films," Hyde went on to say. "For instance, it's a tradition for Harvard men to take their dates to *Casablanca*. In the movie, these Germans come in and all the French start to sing the Marseillaise. The

Harvards get up and sing along with the movie."

Other cult films are known for their ability to shock or castigate societal traditions and structures, such as *Clockwork Orange*, *Eraserhead*, *Pink Flamingos*, or *The Little Shop of Horrors*. John Waters (*Pink Flamingos*), Stanley Kubrick (*Clockwork Orange*) and David Lynch (*Eraserhead*) seem to go out of their way to create films that destroy all traditional conceptions of filmmaking.

David Lynch, *Eraserhead*'s writer/producer/director, can't explain the hold his film has on audiences. "In *Eraserhead* there's a lot of openings and you go into areas and it's all.... There're sort of like rules you kind of go by to keep the feeling open and, I don't know, it's real important to it. It's more like a poem or a... more abstract, even though it has a story. It's like an experience."

Or, as Lynch has once described *Eraserhead*—"like the Philadelphia of the mind."

There's a certain kind of personality that characterizes the chronic cult-film buff. Hyde explained: "They're people who are film buffs compared to a 'movie fans'—the average gum-chewing, shopping mall person. They're concerned with the more obscure points of film production. They have an intimate knowledge of film... they notice things like unappreciated talent and directing."

Though the classic cult film award has to go to *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, Hyde thinks it's "a poor film. It's the first full contact movie using audience participation, but if it hadn't been for the legions of people who go and spring up to encourage participation, it would have been discouraged."

Washington has its own bunch of off-the-wall filmmakers called the Langley Punks, whose films have been shown at the Biograph and received much local and national attention.

They make films called *Intestines from Space*, *Insurance Salesman from Saturn* and *Alcoholics Unanimous*. All in their mid-20s, they have other



jobs such as commercial artist, cable television installation man and engineer at Johns Hopkins University. Their work has been shown in London and they are working on a deal with a cable station in Delaware.

"They are limited by the same things as other young filmmakers—they get no AFI (American Film Institute) grants; all their work is totally self-funded. They had little patience with traditional filmmaking, so they all got together and pursued their own ideas," Hyde said.

Cult films are classic films, whether they're well-known or not. Someone who cries over *Casablanca* might not appreciate a film like *Eraserhead* or *Mondo Trasho* or *Plan 9 From Outer Space* (dubbed the worst film of all time), but there's something for everyone's taste. It's just a matter of what kind of taste.

CLASSICS

These are some all-time cult-favorites—don't miss any of them! All will be screened at the American Film Institute Theater at the Kennedy Center:

•**The Little Shop of Horrors:** A plant eats people; Jack Nicholson is a masochist who goes to the dentist. "Monumental bad taste." Shot in 2 days. Fri. 29, 8:45; Sat. 30, 9:15.

•**Badlands:** Kit Caruthers and Holly Sargis go on a murder spree. Fun, fun, fun. Oct. 30, 7:45; Oct. 31, 6:00.

•**Mommie Dearest:** Dunaway stars as Joan Crawford, bitch supreme who beats on her poor waifs. Good meat scenes. Nov. 4, 6:30; Nov. 6, 6:00.

•**Plan 9 from Outer Space:** Dubbed the worst film ever made. Director Edward D. Woods, a confused, ex-marine transvestite, makes good. Nov. 17, 6:30; Nov. 18, 9:00.

•**Cabaret:** Joel Gray as the sinister-looking master of ceremonies stars in this unforgettable musical about Nazi Germany. Nov. 21, 7:45; Nov. 25, 6:45.

Fast times with the Program Board

Halloween approacheth. What are you planning to do about it, besides dress up, get drunk and get a serious case of tooth decay?

Well, tomorrow night, the Program Board has planned a big blow-out of a party, complete with free beer, munchies and a movie. The ghoulish festivities start at 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria.

It's only a buck to get in, and *Mark of the Devil: Part II* is the creature feature. Remember *Mark of the Devil I*? That's the one where you got a free barf bag along with your admission ticket. Hope *Part II* will be as fun.

In addition to the movie, two bands will be playing, the Raybeats, out of NYC, along with funksters the Static Disrupters, a D.C. band. And definitely dress to kill (no pun intended) because there are prizes for the best costumes.

And speaking of spirits... the Program Board is also showing *Poltergeist* in the Lisner Auditorium. Steve and Diane Freeling exist in that shadowy world of suburbia until a real shadow starts speaking to their 6-year-old tyke Carole Anne. Right out'a the TV set—everybody always says the idiot box has a bad effect on kids. The flick, produced by Steven Spielberg, is \$2 and there are two showings, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Ghost for it.

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BY WELMOED BOUHUYS



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Two students caught in couch-napping

by Greg Patrell

Hatchet Staff Writer

"Couchnapping," that infamous criminal activity that is undertaken by the craftiest of thieves, was the chance taken by two GW students last Saturday night.

The scene of the crime was the Marvin Center, the busiest spot on the GW campus, early in the evening. The students, two residents of Crawford Hall, were apprehended that night with couch in hand by GW security and "the couch was promptly returned back to the Marvin Center," according to Boris Bell, director of the Marvin Center.

The reasons vary concerning the robbery of the couch. One source, a resident of Madison Hall, claimed, "The furniture is

very comfortable and looks very respectable in a dorm room."

According to Ann E. Webster, director of housing, the students were "borrowing the couch for the school year, but decided they would return it right away."

In many states, couchnapping is considered a crime since it is an act of petty larceny. This is not true at GW though, where the apprehension of a couch is punishable by apologizing before the Marvin Center Governing Board, a punishment thought up by the two students, who volunteered to appear, Bell said.

The appearance before the Governing Board occurred Wednesday morning and the students "were completely forgiven," Bell said.

WVU frat suspended, officers arrested for prank

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) - A West Virginia University fraternity has been suspended and its president and vice president charged with stealing flowers from a cemetery for a "Funeral for Penn State" party, officials said.

Dispatcher R.G. Dick of the Monongalia County Sheriff's Department said Keith David Fox and Gregory J. Kassis, both 21, were charged Monday with destruction of private property and petty larceny. They were released on \$2,000 bond each, police said today.

The GW Hatchet business office 676-7079

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-obtain required approvals and leave completed form in Dean's Office by November 12, 1982, 5pm.

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Security gives no reason for firing GW guards

SECURITY, from p. 1
Metropolitan Police Department.

Matthai said, "We will accept no shenanigans." He said that the guards are not allowed to "eat, sleep or drink on the job. They are given one chance and then released."

One guard, who wished to remain anonymous, said one of the guards was fired for stealing GW property and another was fired upon return from a two-day leave.

The security guard, who said at least nine have been recently fired, charged the GW Office of Safety and Security with "unfair" firing practices. "A lot of policies need to be updated," the guard claimed.

Lateness, for example, is one reason the guard said a guard can be fired. "If you live on the other side of town and you're caught in traffic or snow, for example, sometimes you can't help being late," he said.

Reading on the job can be another reason for being fired, said the guard. "At certain sit-down posts, such as Rice Hall, there is nothing to do - nobody is coming through - yet you're fired if you are caught reading."

Some discontent was voiced

by guards over the drafting policy, which allows the security office to choose a guard to work overtime if a sudden replacement is needed, even if the guard has not volunteered.

Another guard, who wished to remain anonymous, disagreed. "Matthai is not blatantly unfair," he said.

"You have to do something serious to be fired."

Lange said he does not view the firings as that important. "I

don't think it's a big deal at all. I don't even think it's newsworthy. I would think it's rather routine."

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Women's soccer loses to North Carolina, 3-0

A 3-0 drubbing by North Carolina on Tuesday ended the GW women's soccer season. The Colonials were 3-10-2.

In the North Carolina game, GW's offense was again unable to score a goal while the visitors netted two in the first half and added another with about a minute left in the contest.

The 1982 season got off to a respectable start but soon turned into a nightmare for the young Colonial booters. Injuries reduced the GW roster from an already-low 18 players at the beginning of the season to a mere 13 by the end of the campaign. "Considering the

adverse conditions I think we played creditably," said coach Randy Horton.

The highlight of the year for the Colonials was the University of Central Florida Tournament

two weekends ago, in which they beat Duke 3-0 and put sophomore sweeper Patty O'Brien on the all-tournament team.

He noted that despite the

team's unimpressive record, GW was the victim of "only one blow-out," a 7-0 loss to Princeton early in the year. With hope, he added, "the players developed a better

understanding of the game" this year.

Horton added that he would concentrate on recruiting during the off-season and build a bigger roster for next season.

Women's tennis ends with 2nd at Salisbury

TENNIS, from p. 24

them 6-2, 6-2 to reach the finals.

GW quickly lost the first set of the finals 6-3, then fell behind 5-2 in the second set. But Gorman was undaunted and Mills later said her enthusiasm enabled GW to come back and win the set 7-6, then win the third set 6-1 to take

the title.

Giordano also played well enough to win, but she ran into a buzz saw named Lea Custer in the finals. Custer, who played "out of her mind the whole tournament," according to GW coach Sheila Hoben, beat Giordano 6-4, 6-1. Giordano could take some

solace in the fact that she beat Margie Hernandez of Richmond in straight sets to avenge a loss to her last year. Giordano also beat Richmond's previously undefeated Danielle Stoors to reach the finals.

In other singles play, Kathy Walton made it to the finals of the consolation round before bowing to Ingrid Hetz of James Madison. To get there she had to beat teammate Kathleen Collins in the semifinals. Collins had

beaten teammate Laurie LaFair to get there.

In Tuesday's loss to Georgetown, Walton, Chrissy Cohen, and Mills won singles matches for GW. Giordano and Walton, playing number two doubles, also were victorious.

Hoben seemed pleased with her team this season, citing "excellent wins" over James Madison and Richmond. "I think everyone played to their potential this year. I hope to have a successful spring season."

Aklilu's goal salvages tie

SOCCER, from p. 24

ahead early in the first half when Richard Miranda scored off an assist by Richard Miller. The two rivals then settled into what coach Tony Vecchione called a "blood bath" with each team having one player ejected. GW accumulated 30 fouls during the contest and William and Mary had 24.

Vecchione said he was encouraged by the Colonials' play. "They played well in the fact

that they didn't give up in a situation where they have in the past."

GW goalkeeper Fritz Robbins had four saves on the afternoon. His teammates, meanwhile, peppered the Indian goal with 18 shots. The Colonials also had 12 cornerkicks compared to William and Mary's four.

The team brings a 2-8-3 record into Saturday's home game with Davis and Elkins.

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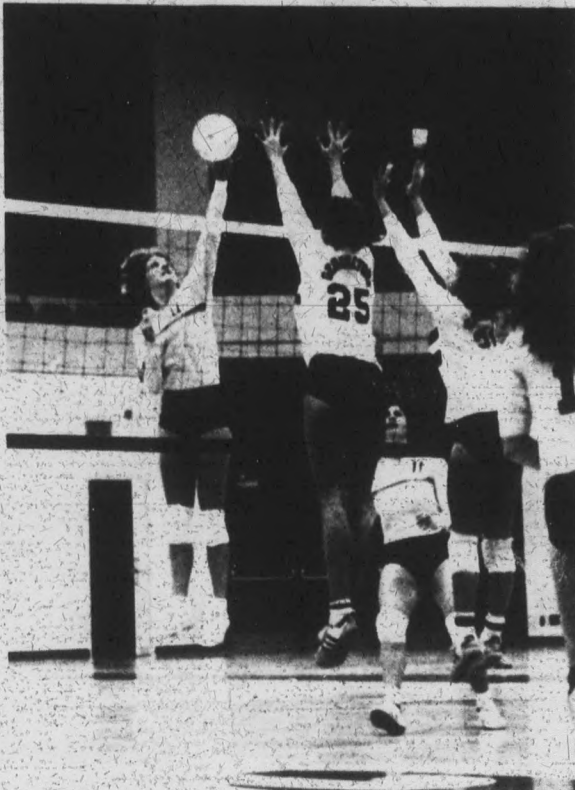


photo by Jeff Levine

MOVING THE BALL over the net is Chris Morris in Tuesday night's tough five game loss to Georgetown in the Smith Center. The Colonials are 21-14 for the season.

Volleyball team loses in five-game match

After two and a half hours of play, the women's volleyball team took a tough loss in five games to crosstown rival Georgetown University Tuesday night at the Smith Center.

"It was an exciting match - our third game was the weakest and that's probably where we lost the match," commented Head Coach Pat Sullivan. "The team as a group was a little frantic and jumbled and there was not a transition in the third match. We played a good match but we just got beat."

GW took the first two matches handily 15-8, 15-13, but fell in the third 6-15 and the last two by scores of 14-16 and 15-17.

The Colonial women, now 21-14, will face West Virginia University and Rutgers University, which lost in three games to 15th-ranked Pennsylvania State University this past weekend in the finals of the Maryland Invitational in New Jersey.

"Rutgers is similar to playing Georgetown in that they're very set, which should make it a little easier," concluded Sullivan. "They're (Rutgers) huge and it's going to be tight - I think we've

got as chance but we're going to have to be really, really on and with a tight defense. With West Virginia I think that we're going to have a slight edge."

THE NATIONAL MATH HONOR SOCIETY, Pi Mu Epsilon, is having an organizational meeting on Tuesday 11/2 at 8:30 PM, Library 719. If you are good in math please attend. For further info, call 676-2378.

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PERSONALS

MITCHELL HALL/FSK Halloween Party, Thursday, October 28, in Mitchell Hall, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY BIRTHDAY RIDDLE: What is round and round but cannot be found around? **HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM SO VERY FAR AWAY**.

F.A. HONEY: I love you so much, I'll always be yours. I can't wait to see you. Love, L.N.

MARY ALISON, JOHN, and James...Bon Chance! 10/28 and 11/06. XXX, 3 C 12.

MITCHELL HALL/FSK Halloween Party Thursday, October 28 in Mitchell Hall 9 p.m.

007 ON HIS MAJESTY'S Secret Service. Would I like a man with a golden gun, if he gives me diamonds forever and ever. Can we live and let die upon eating tofu. Love, Agent 709.

ELIZABETH: Have a happy birthday - DAMMIT! Love, K&J.

ATTENTION: 007 slept here. You don't want to come in.

FRANCIS: Do you know the Key to my heart? Ask Big Ben, not Freud, Bunky.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ZANE: You are every great

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MICHELLE KNOX ate rocks.

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MITCHELL HALL/FSK HALLOWEEN PARTY, Thursday, October 28, in Mitchell Hall, 9 p.m.

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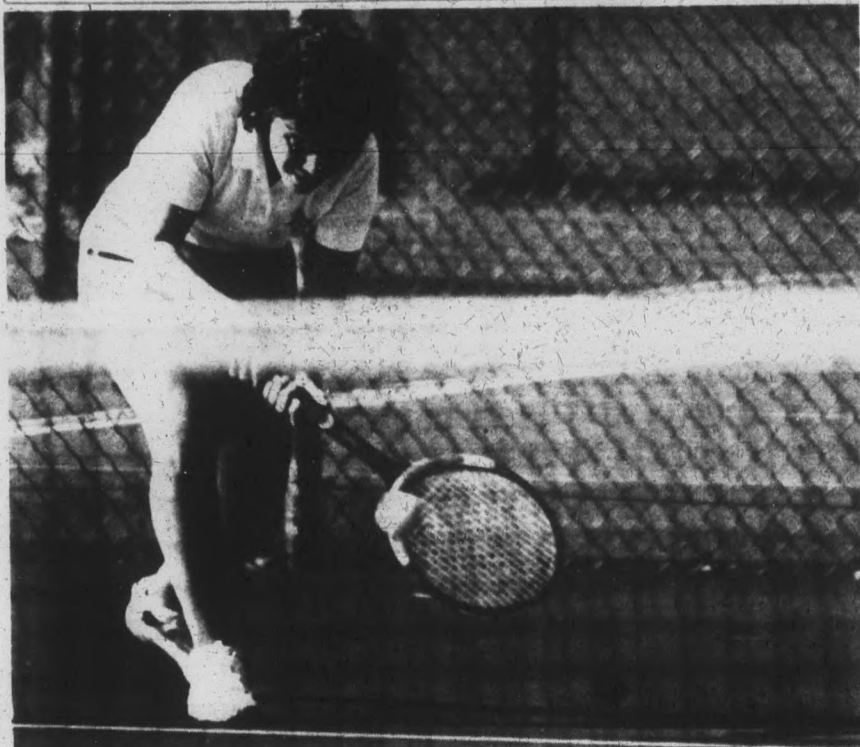


photo by Earle Kimmel

RETURNING THE BALL in Tuesday afternoon's match with Georgetown is Kathleen Collins. GW lost the match 5-4 to end its fall season.

Women wrap up 6-2 tennis slate; Mills, Gorman star

by George Bennett

Asst. Sports Editor

A second-place finish in the 16-team Salisbury State Tournament last weekend highlighted the end of the GW fall women's tennis season. But in their last match of the season on Tuesday the Colonials were nosed out by Georgetown University 5-4.

The Salisbury tournament was the high point of the season for the Colonials, as GW placed both a singles and a doubles entry in the finals. In doubles, the team of Kate Mills and Ginger Gorman won the tournament title, defeating Dianne Devries and Dianne Ventura of Rutgers 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 in the final match. In singles, Cathi Giordano also advanced to the finals before losing to James Madison's Lea Custer in the match for the championship.

GW finished the tournament with 29 and a half points, second

only to James Madison's 34. Richmond placed third with 25.

The victory by Mills and Gorman was the Cinderella story of the tournament. The pair was not even seeded at the beginning of the weekend's play but they soon made their presence known.

"Our caliber of play progressed throughout the tournament," Mills said. "Each successive match we got better." Mills and Gorman beat Lois Blade and Sue Eshelman of Richmond in three sets in the opening round, then whipped Sandy Wellesley and Lynn Bugle of Trenton State in straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

To reach the semifinals, Mills and Gorman downed Rutgers' Wendy Johnson and Patty Neuguth 7-6, 6-1. In the semis they were pitted against the top two players from West Virginia, Maureen Druga and Lisa Grimes.

Mills and Gorman disposed of (See TENNIS, p. 22)

George, GW's mascot, to be replaced soon

George is dead.

Acting Men's Athletics Director W.R. "Chip" Zimmer said yesterday that George, GW's replica of George Washington in mascot form, will be replaced this season with a new "Colonial" mascot. Tryouts for the position will be tomorrow at the Smith Center.

Zimmer said the decision was made last week, after he consulted with members of the Bleacher Bums, cheerleaders and the staffs of men's and women's athletics. He said he was told by Bob Guarasci, Bleacher Bums vice president, that most students liked the old George, but he commented,

"The students like George ... but not really for the reasons they should like a mascot."

Zimmer added, "The people who liked it liked it because they liked having a circus-type image (for the mascot)."

The new mascot, who could be male or female, will be dressed in a colonial outfit "with no mask or anything like that," Zimmer said. He added that the mascot will preferably be "a young, active, athletic Colonial."

In addition, Zimmer said, the mascot will make appearances at all sports although not at every game.

Terri Sorensen

Colonial booters tie William and Mary

by George Bennett

Asst. Sports Editor

Yared Aklilu's dramatic goal with less than two minutes left to play gave the GW men's soccer team a 1-1 tie in its game with William and Mary yesterday afternoon at the RFK Stadium auxiliary field.

GW trailed 1-0 late in the second half as each passing minute fueled an apparent sixth straight loss for the Colonials. Then, with less than two minutes left to play, GW's Joseph Farron stole an errant

William and Mary pass and kicked the ball to Aklilu, who drilled the game-tying shot past the William and Mary goalkeeper from about 15 yards out.

Aklilu's goal salvaged what had been another frustrating outing for the Colonials. GW was unable to score a goal, but played even with the Indians, who brought an 8-3-3 record into the contest and were ranked fourth in the region.

William and Mary had gone (See SOCCER, p. 22)



photo by Charlie Woodhouse

BATTLING HER OPPONENT for the ball is Kim Jefferies in Tuesday's 3-0 loss to North Carolina. See story, page 22.